

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh N.E. winds. Fair.

CHINA MAIL



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Cotton Mission

HONGKONG welcomes the British cotton delegation which arrives tomorrow for the much publicised talks on restricting grey cloth exports to the United Kingdom. The welcome is more than formal for we approve any visit which may help to produce a better understanding between our own industry and Lancashire's and this should be the visitors' minimum aim. It is ours. The main object of the mission, however, poses many difficulties.

The hard-won buoyancy which our manufacturers have secured following the post-war upturn decline may not be seriously threatened by the proposals that Lord Rendall and his delegation hope to persuade us to accept, yet coming on top of numerous pressures to which our economy has been recently subjected the idea of export ceilings affecting our most important light industry is unpopular.

THE free port tradition of Hongkong breeds a natural distaste for restriction in any form and the fact that trade with our second best customer (the value of whose exports to us are twelve ours to her) is involved is an added reason for our reluctance. Our strongest objection to curtailing exports by inter-industry agreements, however, is the unwelcome precedent it establishes. Low priced imports are the target of protectionist criticism in high cost of living countries wherever the Home industry is at a competitive disadvantage. Unfortunately our textiles are not the only resented import in Britain. Indeed since Sir Frank Lee's visit Lancashire's claim against the Colony has been widened to include made-up garments. We ask: where is the line to be drawn? And there is some security in the belief that to grant no concessions at all is perhaps the best way of avoiding precedents being exploited. Obviously no one industry in Britain can give Hongkong any guarantee that one agreement will end the matter.

Peking Seat Debate At UN

DESPITE this, however, the Hongkong delegation has agreed that it will meet the Lancashire group with no prior commitments. And our guests may be assured that their propositions will be carefully considered. Indeed in spite of all misgivings it is hoped that some arrangement is possible if only for a short period. We believe Lancashire is wrong in apportioning so much blame to Hongkong for the plight of its industry but for good will's sake and because we have no wish to perpetuate the thoroughly distasteful squabble that has arisen between two members of the Commonwealth family, we desire to settle this matter in a way that will not prejudice the development of the Hongkong industry.

The Lancashire delegation would do well to look into our problems before making their proposals known. They should also understand that if agreement is possible at this first meeting Hongkong must reserve rights of self-protection in the event of similar requests by other branches of British industry. Finally our guests should see for themselves our textile industry at work. It has been the subject of much unfounded criticism, best corrected by on-the-spot investigation. We do not claim to be faultless but neither are we the cadre that others contend we are.

FEAR OVER SUDDEN DETERIORATION OF EAST-WEST RELATIONS BRITISH MOVE ON FORMOSA?

Lloyd Sees Ike As U.S. Prepares New Recommendations

London, Sept. 21. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Minister, conferred with President Eisenhower in Newport, Rhode Island, today as diplomatic observers in Washington and abroad voiced fears over the sudden worsening in East-West relations.

SANDYS LEAVES FOR AMERICA

London, Sept. 21. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, left here by air tonight for Washington.

He told reporters: "Probably the most important thing we shall be discussing is closer co-operation in the development and production of weapons."

Mr Sandys is on a two-week visit to the United States. He will have three days of discussions in Washington, where he will meet Mr Neil McElroy, United States Defence Secretary.

Mr Sandys described relations between the United States and British Governments in the defence field as "closer and more intimate than they have been at any time since the end of the President last night.

Asked whether his visit had anything to do with the Formosa situation, he said:

Arranged

"My visit was arranged some time before the crisis developed in the Far East and has nothing to do with that."

"But obviously, during the three days talks in Washington, we shall go over together the military situation in the Far East and in any other potential trouble spots elsewhere."

Mr Sandys also told reporters he would be seeing Royal Air Force training in Arizona and the operation of the Thor rocket.

He added: "I think you will expect that the Thor rocket will come in droplets over quite a number of months."—Reuter.

Ceasefire

In Washington American officials acknowledged that the outlook for an early ceasefire in the Formosa Strait was bleak.

The State Department's Far East experts held out only the slenderest of hopes for success in the Warsaw talks.

The announcement was to be issued this week was an indication to observers that a new diplomatic crisis was at hand.

It was felt that President Eisenhower would not have authorised such move if he believed that results from the Warsaw talks were imminent.

The pessimistic mood in Washington resulted from what officials described as Communist China's intransigent position at the talks and the unprecedented violence of Soviet attacks on the United States.

Hardening

It was "conceded" that Soviet-U.S. relations had deteriorated rapidly in the last 48 hours and that Moscow's harsh denunciation of the President's policy probably reflected a hardening of Communist China's own position at the Warsaw forum.

The Chinese seat is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist Government. Last week the Steering Committee adopted an American-sponsored resolution barring any discussion of this item at the current session.

The committee's decision is now due to be debated by the Assembly and observers here believe that this will lead to a bitter wrangle in view of the Far East crisis.

Prediction

American sources predicted over the weekend that the Assembly would endorse the Steering Committee's action, but they conceded that the debate would probably be protracted and acrimonious and might be continued into Tuesday.

The Lancashire delegation would do well to look into our problems before making their proposals known. They should also understand that if agreement is possible at this first meeting Hongkong must reserve rights of self-protection in the event of similar requests by other branches of British industry. Finally our guests should see for themselves our textile industry at work. It has been the subject of much unfounded criticism, best corrected by on-the-spot investigation. We do not claim to be faultless but neither are we the cadre that others contend we are.

Mr Lloyd spent about 25 minutes talking to the President at his summer headquarters. He was accompanied on the visit by Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador.

Mr Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said that they discussed the Formosa situation. He gave no other details.

Statement

The 25-minute chat followed a telephone conversation between the President and his Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, in Washington on a statement to be issued later this week setting forth the official American position on the Far East.

Mr Hagerty, in announcing this in Newport, said the statement would cover "the whole area of Russian charges" outlined by the Russians in the United Nations General Assembly last week and by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, in his letter to the President last night.

The new Formosa Straits policy statement will include U.S. recommendations for solving the crisis peacefully, said Mr Hagerty.

Mr Hagerty also disclosed that General Andrew Goodpaster, White House Special Envoy, would fly here from Washington tomorrow to bring the President going on in Washington between the American and Chinese Communist ambassadors.

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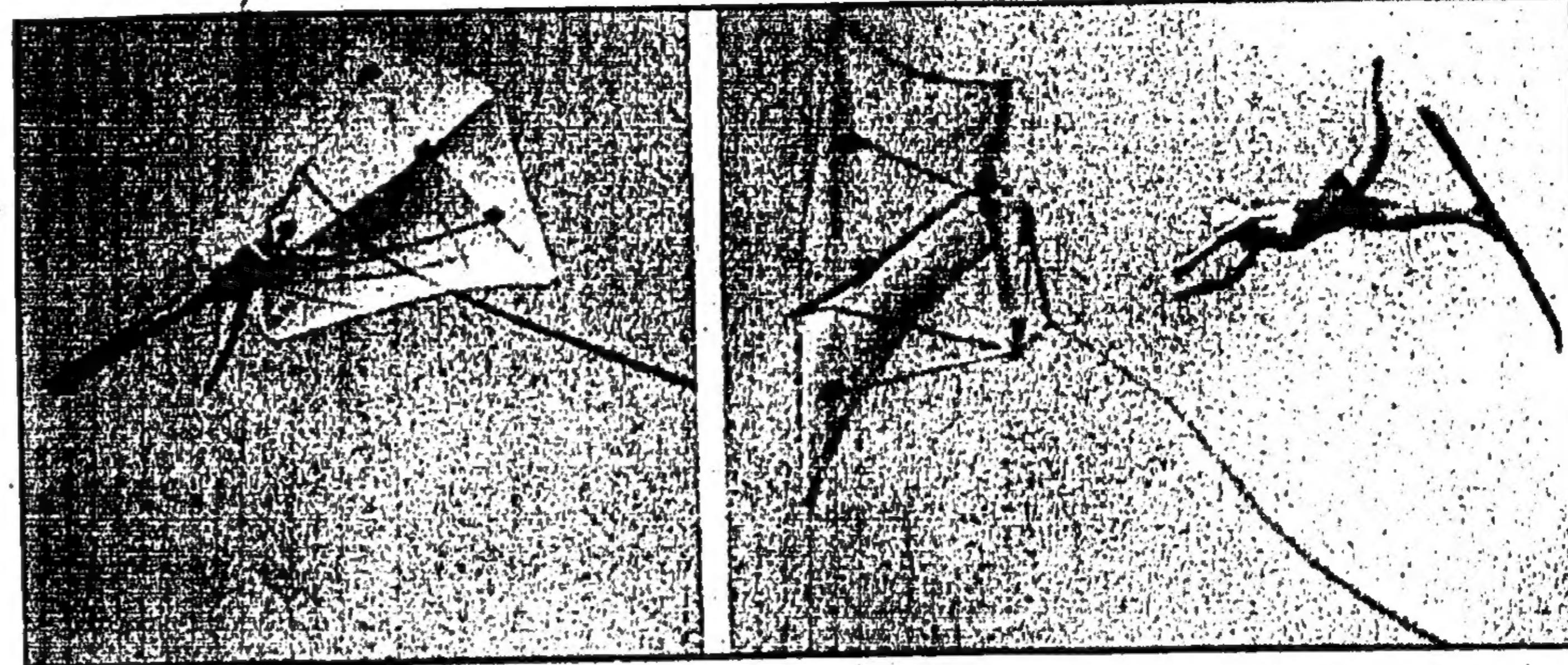
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Escaped With Only Broken Ribs



TASS ISSUES MILD REBUKE TO IKE

London, Sept. 21. The Soviet News agency Tass charged today that President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Formosa note shows that the U.S. is unwilling "to listen to the voice of reason."

The Khrushchev letter, which threatened nuclear war and warned that the Chinese Communists would expel U.S. forces from Formosa, was rejected by the President in an unprecedented action yesterday.

It said the letter "was assessed by public opinion everywhere as a new and important initiative of the USSR in its consistent struggle for the maintenance and strengthening of peace throughout the world."

"As regards the Soviet Government," it added, "it will continue in the future actively and consistently to defend the cause of the maintenance of peace and will speak with truth irrespective of whether it incenses those whose policy constantly creates a breeding ground of serious international conflicts, now in one and now in another region of the globe."

It said Mr Eisenhower's rejection of the letter showed "a different reaction" to the cause of peace and charged that the U.S. government bears "direct responsibility for the situation in the Taiwan region."

It quoted a Russian saying that "truth prickles the eyes," implying that the letter was sent back because it was so close to the mark.—UPI.

All 58 passengers and 4 crew members left the plane safely when the DC-7, its right outboard engine in flames, returned to Washington National Airport.

Fire-fighting crews quickly extinguished the flames.

The flight, No. 705, originated at Philadelphia. The plane was about 40 miles out of Washington when it was forced to return.—UPI.

STRAV BULLET'S DAMAGE

Paris, Sept. 22. A bullet, fired accidentally last night by a soldier guarding Orly airport pierced the fuselage of an Algiers-bound airliner waiting to take off, cut a hole through a packet of Dion dresses on board, and severed the cable controlling the rudder.

The aircraft was taken out of service for repairs. A military guard is on duty at the airport for fear of sabotage attempts by Algerian Nationalists.—Reuter.

The principal concern of the

United Nations General Assembly prepared to begin the second week of its 13th regular session today by tackling once again the thorny question of Chinese representation in the 81-nation forum.

The Chinese seat is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist Government. Last week the Steering Committee adopted an American-sponsored resolution barring any discussion of this item at the current session.

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Lancashire Hears Labour Views On Current World Crisis

GAITSKELL: "CRIMINAL FOLLY"

Risk Of Third World War Over Islands

Oldham, Lancashire, Sept. 21.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition, said here tonight it would be "criminal folly" to risk a third world war over Quemoy.

He added: "It is the duty of every British government, whether Tory or Labour, to bring home to the American government the deep feelings which exist in this country against certain of their policies today." Mr Gaitskell said the Labour Party could not support, still less participate, in any war to maintain and defend the island of Quemoy for Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalists. He would be criminal folly to risk a third world war for any purpose."

Declaring that the situation in the Far East was not comparable with Munich or Korea, Mr Gaitskell said Conservative governments had admitted the offshore island must be regarded as part of China's mainland.

Mr Gaitskell of the Labour Party could not see any solution of the present problem except through reason of the off-shore island to Communist China to which they belonged. He had found the attitude of "Let's be dumb before Pali" inconsistent with Conservative views about reviving Britain's greatness.

Cotton Measures

The Labour leader, at the end of a tour through Lancashire cotton towns, also suggested measures to help the cotton industry.

First, he said, the rate of growth of tariff-free Commonwealth imports could not be allowed to continue.

He did not share the "blind protectionism" of those who talked of banning all imports from the lower wage countries.

That was nonsense, and would put a stop to international trade.

But in the long run, we should not help the Commonwealth, any more than ourselves, if an unplanned development of their economy led to the recklessness, destruction of the foundations of our own.

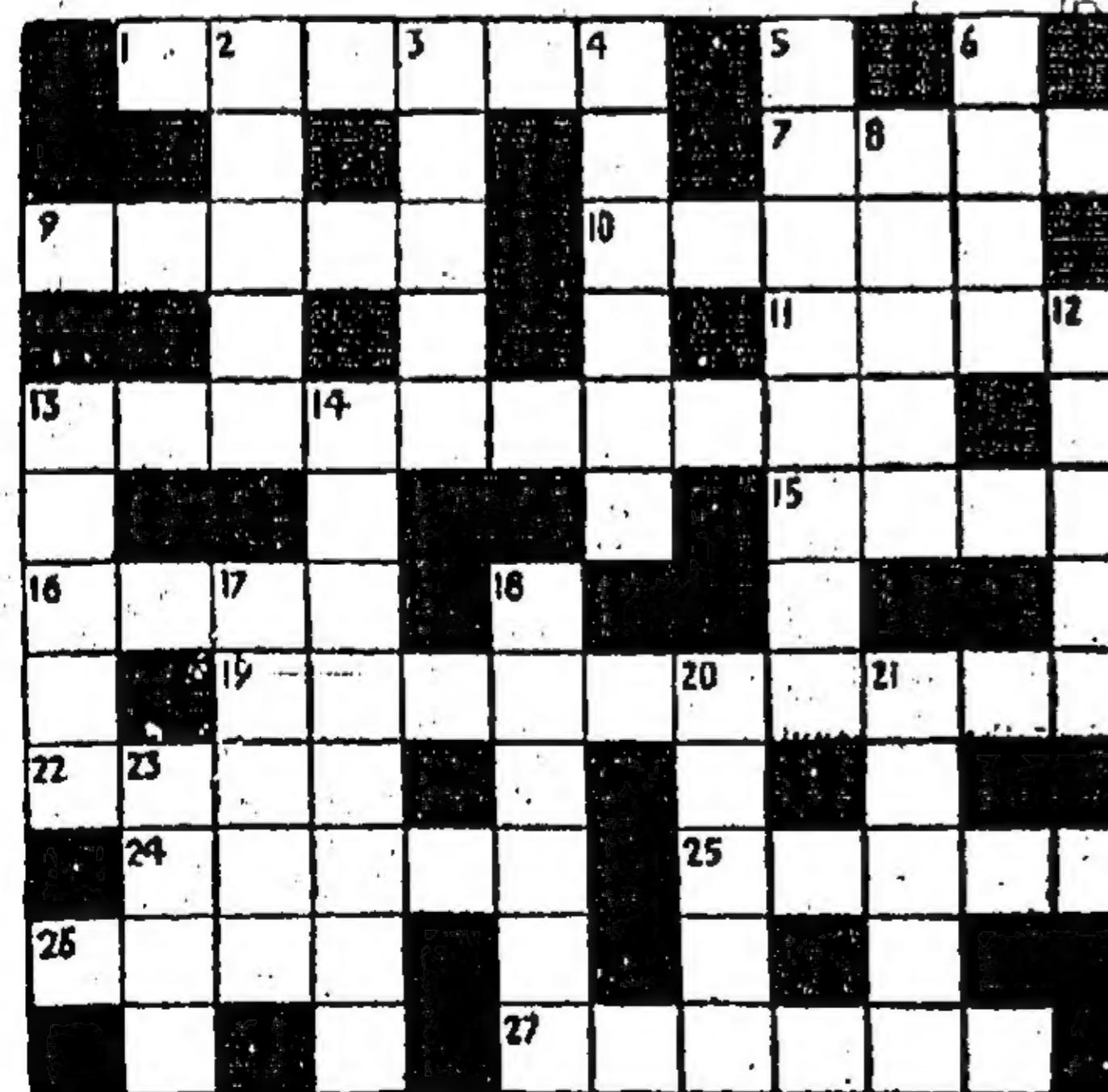
Mr Gaitskell declared: "We must ask the Asian Commonwealth exporting countries to negotiate a voluntary limitation agreement, but must make it plain that in the absence of such an agreement, we shall be obliged to establish a state organisation for regulating cotton imports."

"Only in this way can we get control of the situation."

The attitude of the Tory government which encourages these negotiations while saying that there will be no government action is the height of folly."

Other measures which should be introduced were:

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tap the barrel? (6).
2 Cold comfort? (4).
3 Game of chance? (5).
10 Jock at the races? (6).
11 This is a catch? (4).
13 That fatal pause? (10).
15 Letters inviting a reply? (4).
16 Roll of a ship? (4).
18 Sweats? (10).
22 Reit to the Engineers? (4).
24 Clumsy craft handle? (5).
25 Two-way doctrine? (5).
26 Large book? (4).
27 A sailor with sunburn is checked? (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Enamel, 4 Frog, 7 Evelyn, 8 Agnes, 10 Bill, 12 Precise, 15 Carlo, 16 Idea, 17 Ondre, 19 Attic, 20 Rummage, 21 Earth, 23 Olive, 24 Hallon, 26 S-Tory, 28 Grads. Down: 1 Elevator, 2 American, 3 Bill, 5 Regicide, 6 Grange, 9 Prong, 11 Turnover, 12 Piano, 13 Idea, 14 Earnings, 16 Mullas, 22 Pair.

- ★ The re-establishment of the Royal Cotton Committee.
- ★ Action on quality standards.
- ★ Special action, possibly by fiscal measures, to counteract the falling off of investment and modernisation plans.
- ★ Proper public control of price-fixing arrangements; and
- ★ The diversification of industry in areas at present too dependent on the cotton trade.

Labour Hope

He added: "That is how our party would tackle the problems of Lancashire."

We cannot promise that a Labour government would wave a magic wand and solve all your difficulties overnight. But I do promise that we shall bring to your problem a firm determination to reinforce your own great skill and experience with urgently necessary measures of state support sensible and carefully worked out.

We do not see Lancashire cotton as an aged, dying industry with no future.

Experience suggests that there is some doubt as to whether we shall succeed in getting the government to do anything and the only one other thing to do is get rid of the Tory government.

Unemployment

Mr Gaitskell said that not all the wonderful good humour he had found in Lancashire disguised the fear of unemployment growing as one mill after another closed.

From people who had spent their lives in a great industry, he had heard of the fear that came to them because there seemed no hope in the future.

There was also indignation because the government had done nothing effective to save the industry.

"I doubt if the rest of the country understands what is happening in Lancashire, or the strength of feeling about it up here."

"There is in the country as a whole an impression that unemployment is not really so bad."

"Yet in August, compared with a year ago, there were three to four times more people out of work in Nelson, Preston and Rochdale."

"There were five times as many in Bolton, and in Oldham there were seven times as many."

Khrushchev Hits At Parents Who Pull Strings

Moscow, Sept. 21.
The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, today criticised Soviet parents who pull strings and bring pressure to bear on teachers to get their children into higher educational establishments.

They themselves insulted if they have to do this."

Mr Khrushchev said schools should pay more attention to the training of girls as housewives.—Reuters.

These parents, he said, tried to ensure that their children received gold or silver medals which give privileges of entry to institutes and Universities.

"There is much that is wrong with the present method of selection of children for higher education," the Soviet leader said.

In a memorandum published today outlining radical changes in the Soviet education system over the next four years, Mr Khrushchev said: "The fact is that great influence is brought to bear on teachers by certain parents."

These parents, he said, tried to ensure that their children received gold or silver medals which give privileges of entry to institutes and Universities.

"There is much that is wrong with the present method of selection of children for higher education," the Soviet leader said.

It is not only our common tongue but is the free language of science. It is urgently necessary to improve the teaching of English in less developed countries and benefits will be felt not only by science and technology students but also in the humanities and in professions generally," the statement said.

Mr Khrushchev said pupils admitted openly that after they had sat their examinations the competition between parents became very often destructive.

This situation created conditions of unequal opportunity, Mr Khrushchev added.

He said he believed it would be correct to put every child, on completion of a seven- or eight-year schooling, to socially useful labour without exception.

"I repeat there should be absolutely no exception, independent of the positions of the parents in society and the posts they occupy," Mr Khrushchev said.

In order to do that, he added, it would be necessary to be strong, patient and enduring.

D. Adenauer also referred to his recent satisfactory visit to the French President Charles de Gaulle, and reiterated that the conduct of German policy over the last nine years had been vindicated.—U.P.I.

Protound Respect

He declared that the new blueprint for schools would be democratic and would provide "a wonderful" training for all young people in the spirit of the heroic traditions of the working class and working peasantry."

The main task of a school should be the instillation of a profound respect for the principles of socialism.

"As a rule young people feel the only acceptable path in life is to continue their education at a higher education establishment," Mr Khrushchev said.

"Some who have finished ten years at school go unwillingly to work in factories and collective state farms, and even think

they have to be paid," he said. "Negro pastor Martin Luther King, organiser of the Montgomery (Alabama) bus boycott, was today reported to be in a "serious" condition at a New York hospital where he was taken yesterday after being stabbed by a negro woman. Surgeons said earlier today, however, that King would recover.—France-Presse.

PETER TOWNSEND RELAXES IN ROME



U.S. Air Force Probably Ahead Of The Russians

Washington, Sept. 21.
The U.S. Air Force chief space and missile scientist said today the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile is on the verge of a success that may put the United States ahead of the Russians in the race for missile superiority.

Dr Simon Ramo, official of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. and civilian chief of the Air Force Missile and Space Programme, predicted success for the Atlas despite its fizzle last week on what was reported to have been its first total-range test.

He also said that U.S. building bases, handling facilities and training grounds for its missile programme. All are being timed for completion when the long-range missiles become operational, he said.

The Atlas that blew up on

Thursday now needs only a few

"small design refinements" to

be ready for use, he said. It is only a matter of months before an ICBM will be sent on its full 6,500-mile

course.—U.P.I.

Total reliability will not be needed, however, he said. In view of the imminent destructive power of a single accurately fired thermonuclear warhead.

Ramo appeared on the American Broadcasting Company's television show, "College News Conference."

"We may now be ahead of the Russians," he said, when asked where the U.S. stands on long-range missiles.

"If they are ahead, it can only

be by a matter of months."

Gamble In Space

Ramo supported the Defense Department's policy of gambling by putting the Thor, Atlas and Titan missiles into production before being perfected. In this way, he said, the U.S. has stolen a march on Soviet missiles.

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World Blueprint For English Education

Montreal, Sept. 21.
The British Delegation to the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference here today emphasised the urgent need for improving the teaching of English, which it described as the "Free Language of Science," in less developed countries.

The delegation, in a press statement, said that the "ability of students from overseas to get the full benefit from higher training in the United Kingdom and elsewhere is limited unless their knowledge of English is good enough."

"For this we must greatly expand the training of teachers for service overseas in primary schools. The demand is almost insatiable," the statement declared.

English is not only our common tongue but is the free language of science. It is urgently necessary to improve the teaching of English in less developed countries and benefits will be felt not only by science and technology students but also in the humanities and in professions generally," the statement said.

Another British serviceman was slightly wounded in West Cyprus when Eoka terrorists blew up a police vehicle.

Security forces gave chase and one Greek Cypriot was shot dead.

In the northeast Cyprus incident an army truck was climbing a tortuous mountain road amid forests between Dhavlos and Kantara when the Canadas went under it.

The wounded soldier was flown to the British military hospital in Nicosia by helicopter while paratroopers began to hunt for Eoka men in thick pine forests.

MARKSMAN

The other ambush occurred near Messolongi village, west Cyprus near Paphos.

Another electrically detonated mine went off under a police landrovers.

A policeman in the vehicle opened fire at a Cypriot seen running away from a detonating device on a nearby hill.

The Cypriot, Andreas Nicolaou, 24, was shot dead.

Reuter.

ROUND-UP**GENERAL'S COOK**

SERGEANT Dorothy Boulton, W.R.A.C., home again after two years of cooking for a general in America, has been posted to Eastgate Camp, H.Q. at Hounslow—in charge of the Other Ranks' Cookhouse. During her tour of duty in the United States, Sergeant Boulton—the only W.R.A.C. girl stationed there—was the highest-paid sergeant in the Corps at the dollar equivalent of £28 a week. She was cook to General Valentine Boucher at the British Military Mission in Washington. Now her pay is £10. 15s. a week. At Hounslow, Sergeant Boulton is settling down in her new job of catering for over 100 men and women. The actual cooking is done by eight W.R.A.C. cooks, whose work she supervises.

REDCAR FREEDOM

REDCAR, Yorkshire, Town Council has agreed to bestow the freedom of the borough on the Green Howards Regiment. The Mayor, Councillor R. H. Hall, who spoke with The Green Howards in the Second World War, said it was fitting the town should honour the regiment in the golden jubilee year of the Territorial Army. It is estimated that the town had been associated with the regiment since before the days when the old Cleveland Volunteer Battalions became the 4th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment (The Green Howards).

GLIDER ACES

A IRONMONGER, an R.A.F. motor transport sergeant and a sales manager, flying Britain's three latest gliders, will be competing for the "Mister Bird" title at the first national glider aerobatic competition at Dunstable Downs, Bedfordshire. It will be the first time the three high-performance machines have competed against one another, although the pilots are well-known rivals in the air. In the Silvins Swallow will be the Ironmonger, Don Smith, 40, from Faling, who won the London Gliding Club aerobatic contest run last year. In the Olympia 410 will be R.A.F. Sergeant Andy Gough, 34, from Wellington, Surrey, who is stationed in Germany. He holds the British record distance record with a 349-mile flight to Holland. In the Olympia 415 will be the sales manager, David Ince, of South Kensington, who was fourth in the 1957 national championships and second in the London Gliding Club's aerobatic contest last year.

1,300-GUINEA HARPSICHORDS

MR JOHN FELDBERG, 28, of Sevenoaks, Kent, is one of the few people to have revived the ancient craft of harpsichord making. The instruments he is making single-handed in his loft workshop take a year from drawing board to completion, and cost 1,300 guineas apiece. Mr Feldberg, born in Berlin and brought to England as a refugee from the Nazis in 1933, has had to learn to make his instrument by knowledge derived from Andre Stein, who made pianos for Mozart. The only man in the world to be licensed by Mozart's famous German harpsichord makers—he fits their instruments into cases of his own design—Mr Feldberg says there is a great harpsichord revival under way, particularly for traditional jazz and dance bands.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

"What I can't understand is how anybody can get that worked up about COD!"

THIS IS MR. CAGNEY'S SURPRISING SECRET

I PRESENT today an unlikely picture. It was taken on a small stage in a new film studio near Dublin. Above us is the bare new scaffolding that will hold props and lights. Around us are piles of wood awaiting the studio carpenters. Outside the rain pounds down with the fervour of an Irish argument.

Between the piles of wood dances a little man. His face is red. He perspires freely. Occasionally he stops to think, to remember the rest of an old dance routine.

This is James Cagney, veteran of 75 pictures, once the screen's toughest gangster revealing the secret he has kept for the 28 years he has been in Hollywood. This is Cagney's way of getting himself fit for a film.

He has been dancing this way every morning for a week—ever since he arrived in Ireland asking for "a little time to himself." This is why he wanted that time.

'Old hooper'

As his prim, unsmiling pianist reaches the end of an Irish jig Cagney walks over and sits on a hard, wooden chair.

His voice, sounding like the rasping of an old saw on a piece of iron, is almost lost in heavy breathing.

by PETER BUCHAN

"I gotten... pause... too fat," Pause, "I gotten... pause... close eight pounds." Murray were not even born. He wipes his face with a handkerchief.

"Maybe I could lose weight other ways. Yeah, maybe I could even go to a psychiatrist about it. But I'm an old hooper. And the only way I know to lose weight is to hoof."

"Not working too much," he said. "I knew a guy who came up about eight years ago. He liked to work. He would finish on one good picture. He not know what to do with himself so he'd go to work again. Anything just so he could work."

"Inevitably the next picture wouldn't be so good. The one after that would be worse, than wasn't wanted any more."

"A lot of actors are like that today. They like to work. They get greedy. They like the money. Pretty soon no one likes them."

Cagney clicked his fingers.

"I'm not phishy," he said. "Just like that. Mighty important organ is the heart."

The breathing rattle echoed his words.

Cagney, cooler and slightly less red, motioned to the pianist. She started playing again. Cagney danced thoughtfully, pulsing at his six-week-old moustache.

It is a straggling, straw-coloured affair which completely disguises the familiar Cagney face.

He has grown fit for his part in a film called *Shake Hands with the Devil*, a story of the Irish troubles of 1921.

In the strange world of show business few set-ups could be strange as this.

The film is to be made entirely in Ireland; in new studios built in the expectation of the birth of a film industry here.

For a man brought up in one of the roughest, toughest parts of New York, he has some surprising attitudes.

AN EXAMPLE: "I ran a herd of dairy cattle. But I was subsidizing it by working in films, and underselling people who were producing milk for a living. I gave it up."

Said Cagney: "It wasn't cricket."

He motioned to the pianist again.

"Let's try the jig. I'll get it right if I stay here all day."

Mr K. has had very little time since his trip to Peking.

Brando, Miss Johns, and Anderson were children when



"As this fish row grows we shall no doubt discover that the barbaric Icelanders have a Fishnet Curtain, forced-labour camps, live three families to one room, harpoon defenceless women and children, and all the rest of it."

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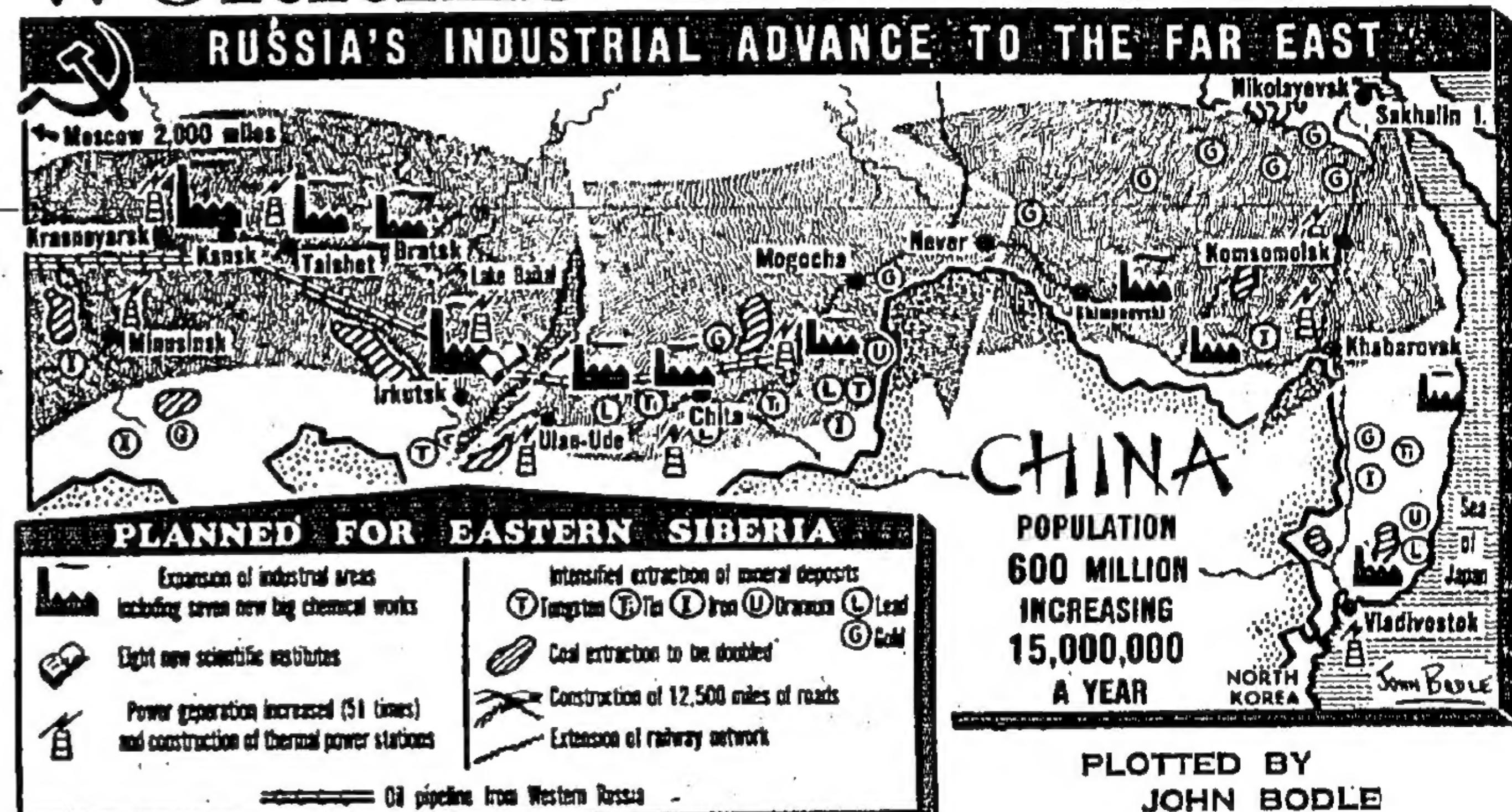
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THE MAP THAT WORRIES KRUSHCHEV



Amazing conference discloses Russian anxiety over China's ever-thrusting millions . . .

I CAN reveal today that sufficient evidence has been gathered to prove that Russia has reawakened to the ancient terror that has haunted her for a thousand years: the spectre of a Chinese invasion.

Behind this twentieth-century version of an historical fear lies the appalling fact that in only 25 years' time nearly half the world's population will be Chinese.

That, according to the Chinese themselves, there will be five Chinese for every Russian. And that something in China has "got to give." The natural outlet for China's surplus millions is the vast area of Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East, which sprawls along China's northern frontier with Russia. Nearly every modern historian has observed this.

North of the border—in Russia the land is under-populated. South of it, in Manchuria, beats the over-populated industrial heart of New China.

These simple facts have been staring at Krushchev and his Kremlin advisers. Stalin was well aware of them and did his best to curb the Chinese. These facts came to light after his death.

They will make the Soviet oil-pipelines as long as the Trans-Siberian railway, will gurge over from West Russia.

There will be roads, railways, steel mills, nuclear installations, timber mills, and factories. There will be new towns. New people, from may.

"We must—it is absolutely necessary—build now, fine cities, develop consumer goods production. We have no doubt that to East Siberia will come thousands upon thousands of Soviet people, with new, young strength"—says one of the leading scientists.

A whole week they argued. And that the starry phrases of "eternal friendship between Communists China and Russia" cannot conceal the one brutal fact: a strong China is an obvious threat to Russia.

Their thinking is simple. Even if 300 million Chinese are killed there will be 300 million left. This was recently revealed by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

In the lifetime of most of us these figures will have doubled. Even Russia cannot afford to count on this kind of inhuman arithmetic.

But there is more to all this. The cynic may ask: Will not all this wealth make the Chinese even greedier than now?

There are two Soviet answers to this one. First, weakness has always attracted aggression.

By 1966 the tempting—to the Chinese—Soviet Far Eastern will be able to support far larger numbers.

armies, and man-power, than at present.

Already, the mighty facade of Russian-Chinese unity is showing tiny cracks. Komsomol youth brigades have been asked to strengthen frontier villages in the Khabarovsk region to "prevent infiltrators" from sneaking into Russia from China.

This was revealed by the official Soviet youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda.

When, recently, the Red Chinese began to publish a newspaper aimed at the Uigur nomad tribes, who live on both sides of the frontier, the Russians lost no time.

They immediately responded by starting their own newspaper, in order to put the Uigurs under Soviet influence.

Signs

But there are more obvious signs. There is a glaring contrast between Soviet and Chinese statements on the desirability of a Third World War. The Russians are against it.

Not so the Chinese. They believe the Communists are so much stronger than the West that they are bound to win.

Their thinking is simple. Even if 300 million Chinese are killed there will be 300 million left. This was recently revealed by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

In the lifetime of most of us these figures will have doubled. Even Russia cannot afford to count on this kind of inhuman arithmetic.

But there is more to all this. The area that Krushchev has now decided to build up—the Soviet Far East—was taken from China by Czarist Russia only a century ago.

The Chinese have not

RICHARDSON WINS PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS TITLE

Beats Olmedo In Singles Final
By ALEX KAHN

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.
Veteran international cup player Hamilton Richardson today proved his superiority over the youthful Davis Cup aspirant, Alex Olmedo, by defeating the college not star 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 in the final of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

The veteran from Arlington, Virginia, played to Olmedo's backhand and capitalized on the transplanted Peruvian's weaknesses.

Richardson—a Rhodes scholar who intermittently devotes a little of his time to tennis—called on all his skill to overcome Olmedo's powerful serve.

DRAMATIC END

The match ended on a dramatic note in the 10th game of the fourth set when Richardson held off Olmedo at match point six times before his service to score the victory. The game went to 20 points and drew prolonged applause from the capacity throng at Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Olmedo appeared brilliant in the first set when he scored six service aces but Richardson doggedly held his own service and then broke his opponent's serve in the 12th game.

In the second set Richardson broke service in the second game and clinched the set with a service break in the eighth game. Olmedo rallied in the third set to break Richardson's serve in the seventh game and then held his own service to score the set with an upset victory.

UPSET VICTORY

In the women's singles finale, Beverly Baker Fleitz scored a 6-3, 9-7 upset victory over Darlene Hard.

Mrs. Fleitz, who had won the Pacific Southwest title previously in 1944 and 1955, took a 4-2 lead on two service breaks in the first set and then held

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 4th October, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 23rd September, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

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Seoul FC . . . 3, Kowloon Chinese . . . 3

IT WAS A REAL SHOCKER!

This Sort Of Soccer Is No Advertisement For The New Season

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Oh dear, oh dear . . . what a shocker this game turned out to be.

I cannot remember when last I saw so much wasted effort, so much ill-directed endeavour and so much purposeless play pushed into 90 minutes.

Both sides must share the blame in equal measure for the deplorably low standard of football they provided . . . but, to my mind the much publicised visitors from Seoul were the bigger disappointment.

They were obviously superior in team work and in midfield play but after scoring an early breakaway goal they seemed to decide it was merely a matter of strolling to victory . . . and they never showed any real appreciation of the urgency of the job in hand until they were trailing by three goals to one.

A three-all draw was a fair result if only for the very good reason that neither side deserved to win.

Their fate should have been sealed a couple of minutes later when Leung Wal-hung was impeded in the penalty area.

Lau Chi-lam was exonerated with the penalty kick but the KMB forward sacrificed direction for power and dashed the ball within the reach of goalkeeper Han Heung-chul who kept high to punch it over the bar.

This proved to be an expensive Kowloon miss for in a breakaway Moon Ching-sik outwitted the tottering Kowloon defence and reduced the deficit to a single goal at 3-2.

The visitors now made a determined, if not too skilful, effort to save the game. With the Kowloon side urging fast and playing at sixes and sevens it was no real surprise when once again Choi Chung-min slipped through the home defence with the ball.

Attractive Enough

I have said frequently that the Colony's Chinese fans are among the most astute in the world. Yesterday they once again proved their ability to weigh up the merits of a game and the fact that only a comparative handful of spectators turned up at the vast Hong Kong Stadium emphasised the wisdom of their judgement.

The Wise Ones

The twenty odd thousand who stayed away were the lucky ones as well as the wise ones.

As the crowd was wending its way towards the exit after Dick Webb had blown the final whistle one HKFA Councillor pointed towards the end of the Clubhouse Stand and laughingly said "All refunds of cash will be made here . . ." whilst another looked at the Police vans parked outside the ground and commented "That was fast work. I wonder what the players are being charged with?" I could think of several possibilities that would suit the circumstances.

Yes, it was that kind of a game and to use a familiar story that is told regularly by British football grounds "The best players were definitely in the band" . . . in this case the No. 2 Regional Band of the Royal Air Force.

Remain A Mystery

To ask the soccer public to pay as much as \$8 for the doubtful pleasure of watching a hotch-potch side such as that turned out by the so-called Kowloon Chinese was really an imposition. It is difficult to know just how the team was thrown together. Surely the technique will long remain something of a mystery.

Forwards Ho Ying-fun and Lam Kam-tong were held in the vital wing-half berths where they proceeded to play a couple of out-of-position misfits although Ho did show occasional touches of class.

Lustily I would like to congratulate the HK Softball Association and especially the players for the very fine spirit displayed in having the games played off according to schedule, despite the DISGRACEFUL CONDITION OF THE GROUND.

With the Government project in progress, the tracks that run up and down the field leave

inevitable "trenches". After Saturday's downpour the ball park became a paradise for Mud Pie Specialists. All this leads one to think or should I say ask, "When will a new plot of ground be allotted the Softball Association?"

The visitors made a couple of substitutions at the interval and a further positional change but these moves did not produce any appreciable improvement in their play. In the 50th minute the Koreans slipped further behind when Lam Kam-tong hit a scorching line-up KMB reserve winger Ng Tim-loy appeared at left-back of all places . . . just to show what a good amateur will do.

In this case

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THE CHAMPION: F. R. Kermani, the newly crowned Colony lawn bowls open singles champion seen in action during his final against C. Gough on Saturday.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES CLINCH NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT FOR 2ND SUCCESSIVE TIME

Cincinnati, Sept. 21. Hank Aaron, whose 11th-inning homer clinched the 1957 pennant, powered the Milwaukee Braves to their second straight National League championships today when he drove in four runs in a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Warren Spahn, 37-year-old star of the Braves' pitching staff, received credit for his 21st win of the year on although he was hammered out of the box when the Redlegs rallied for five runs in the seventh.

Dou McMahon, the hard-throwing relief star from Brooklyn, shut out the Redlegs for the last two innings.

The Braves' victory mathematically eliminated the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle because of rain in Philadelphia.

Heavily Favoured

The Braves are the first National League team outside of the Dodgers to win two straight pennants since the St Louis Cardinals won three in a row in 1942, 1943 and 1944.

The Braves were heavily favoured in pre-season ratings but did not take the lead permanently until July 31. Until then they fought a running battle with the surprising San Francisco Giants, with

neither able to get a substantial lead.

Once they hit their stride, however, the Braves ballooned their lead to nine games and were never seriously threatened, although the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a late-season drive that carried them into second place.

Today's victory gave the Braves their pennant clincher two days earlier than last year, when they wrapped it up on September 23.

The San Francisco Giants defeated the St Louis Cardinals 7-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged out the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in the other National League games.

Shut Out

Willie Mays had a single, double and two walks in five appearances at the plate, lifting his League-leading average to .342 and putting the Giants' seven-hit attack. Ramon Moestant, pitching in relief for

Johnny Antonelli, shut out the Cardinals for seven innings to win his eighth game.

Successive singles by Charley Neiburg, Bob Purvis, Gino Cimoli and Carl Furillo gave the Dodgers both their runs in the seventh inning. Standy Koufax received credit for his 11th triumph.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	90	60	.590	—
Pittsburgh	89	63	.565	5 1/2
San Francisco	78	74	.493	11 1/2
Cincinnati	73	74	.497	15 1/2
St Louis	70	70	.470	19 1/2
Los Angeles	69	71	.464	21 1/2
Chicago	68	81	.454	21 1/2
Philadelphia	63	85	.429	20

clinched pennant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

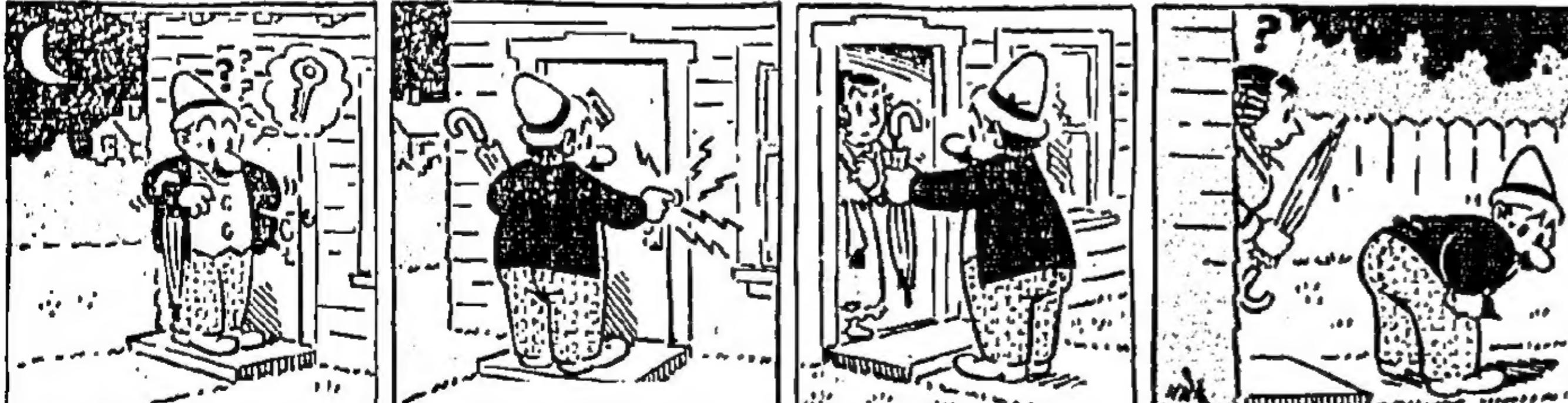
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	69	.597	—
Chicago	79	60	.534	9 1/2
Detroit	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Calif. Angels	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Boston	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Kansas City	71	79	.477	10
Washington	61	80	.470	20
• clinched pennant.	—U.P.L.			

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



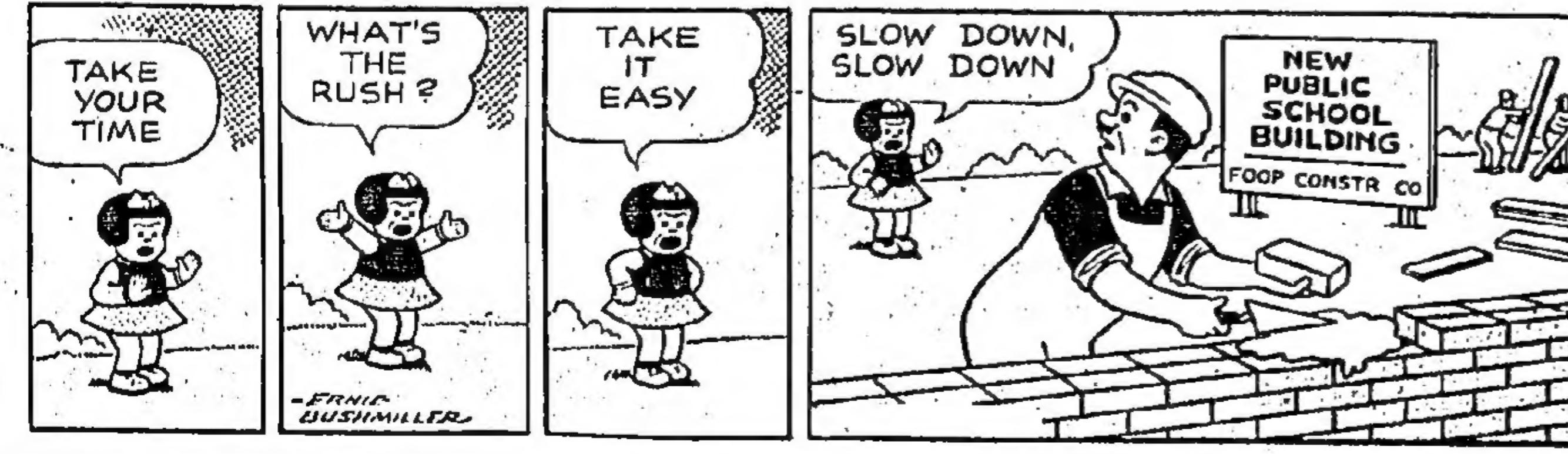
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



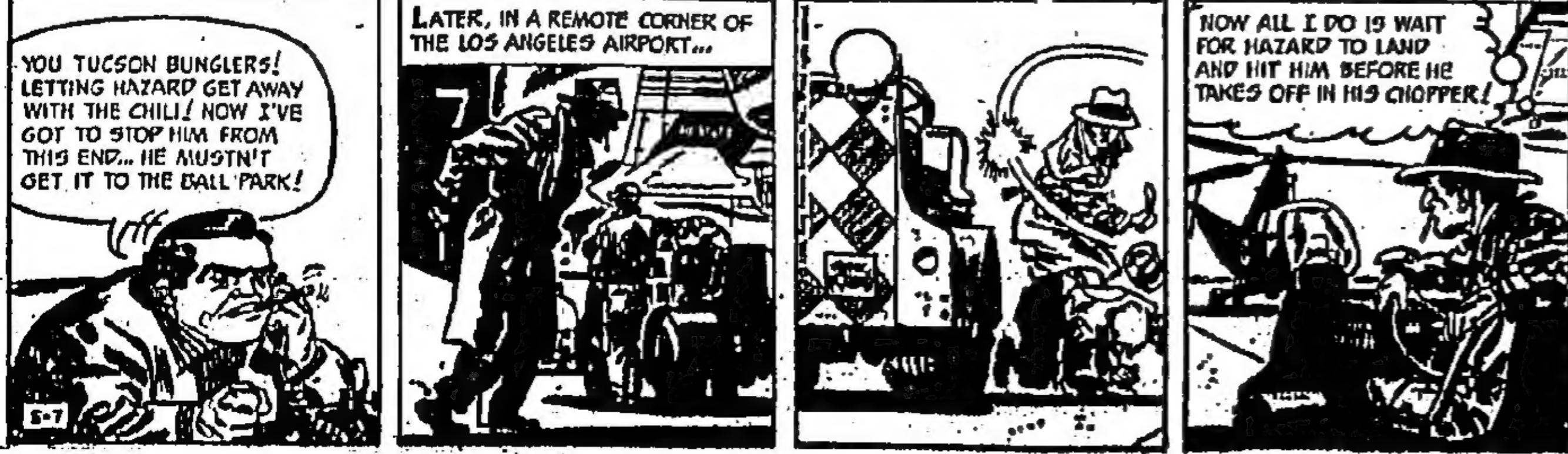
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NANCY

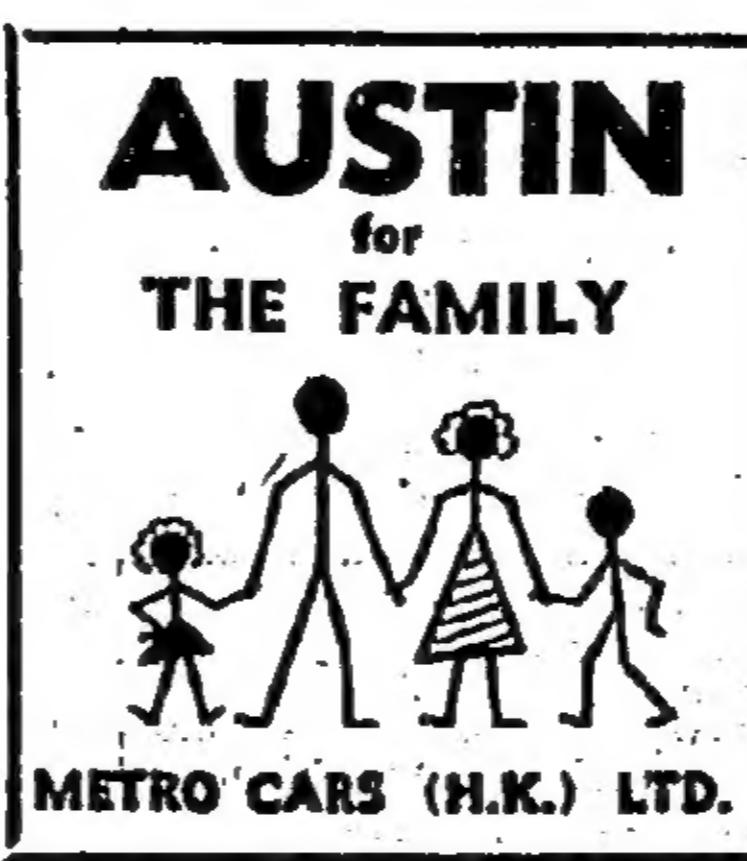


By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



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THE RUNNER-UP: C. Gough delivering a forehand shot in his match against Kermani on Saturday.

Week-End Lawn Bowls

CHINA TOO GOOD FOR PORTUGAL IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Kermani Crowned Singles Champion

By ROBERT TAY

China, who became champions of the Colony lawn bowls international competition for the first time last year, opened their defence for the title yesterday with an impressive second-round win of 21-12 over a Portugal four, generally conceded as one of the strongest combinations in the event.

Represented by the same four who did service for them last year—F. Lee, P. K. Lau, W. Hong Sling and C. C. Ma—China gave a brilliant all-round performance in gaining their fairly comfortable victory.

Each member of the four contributed his due share of consistent and accurate bowling, with top honours of the afternoon going to lead F. Lee and skip C. C. Ma for their exceptionally fine display.

The Portuguese four of G. F. Rozario, E. M. Alarcoun and C. A. Lopes and J. P. Luz, handled expertly by the inability of lead Rozario and No. 2 Alarcoun to reproduce their usual accurate form, battled valiantly through cut with their backs against the wall but found the old too heavily stacked against them.

four heads, with a single four and another single. From then on they maintained a margin of a five-to-six-shot lead

over the 12th head, Australia forged ahead to 10-6 by the 13th head and 10-10 by the 14th.

Scoring Spree

Another scoring spree by the Englishmen followed as the Portugal four unsuccessfully attempted to play for big points, put them well within victory at 20-8. With only two ends to go, Portugal managed to add only three shots to their total against a single by China to lose out by 12-21.

In the other matches played, the Scotland four of G. Coles, G. Stark, A. Skeoch and C. McLennan proved much too good for Wales' W. Rees, W. Pritchard, R. Hughes and T. Morgan winning by 35-9.

Strong Fight

England's team of H. Black, A. Eastman, B. Douglass and E. Purvis were given a strong fight by Australia's W. S. Edwards, A. D. Duffy, C. Rounsevel and G. Hong Choy for almost three-quarters of the

game before emerging victorious by 25-18.

After the score had been levelled at 5-5 on the fourth head, Australia forged ahead to 10-6 by the 8th head and 10-10 by the 13th.

The Australians completely cracked up after that and managed to score only a single against their opponents' six shots on the last five heads to end up with the final score of 16-25.

Rude Shock

Malaya, former champions on two occasions, received a rude shock when they were eliminated by Iran's P. J. Billimoria, G. Modar, R. K. Pavri and M. J. Diveschi. However, with only two ex-champion members, A. H. Seemir and A. R. Kitchell in their team and two youngsters in I. B. Kitchell and A. M. Wahab, Jr., the Malaya four were a far-fetched team from that which won the title in 1951 and 1952.

The Iranian bowlers revelled in the medium-heavy green while the Malaya team again spelled their own defeat by drawing two more, and with all these handicaps were never able to produce any really high standard of bowls throughout the whole match.

Spirited Fightback

Resting shots were conspicuous by their absence, only about two heavy shots were played by each player, and the whole game resolved itself into a race as to who could get across the jack, and even here, short and narrow woods, some by almost 100 yards predominated throughout.

The next round of the International series, which will be played off at the Kowloon Bowls Green Club next Sunday

Hard Luck

"I was lucky to win, as judging from the play itself, Gough had the edge over me," said Gough.

"I had the edge over me in the last three heads he had scored on the way he did on the previous heads. He would have won the game, but I never gave up fighting."

To Charlie Gough, the runner-up, one can only say "bad luck." He had the game well within his grasp after 20 heads when he led 17-10. On the 21st head, he was lying two behind, one about six inches in front of the jack covering the backhand and the other about a foot directly in front of the jack. Had he been able to draw two more, he would have probably won the match and then, but his backhand failed him and he could only register two shots on this head.

Leading by 10-10, he conceded a single on the 22nd head, in the backhand when he had the edge on the last head when he could still have won the match by drawing the jack anywhere behind him. He was not only narrow but finished up on Jackhigh.

To the credit of both players, it must be said that the game was played under the most sporting atmosphere and was a pleasant and exciting one, though not of an exceptionally high standard.

CHINA MAIL

1 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price: 20 cents per copy.
Satellite: 30 cents.

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Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$6.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome. They should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2411 (lines).

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Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 6414.

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CONTACTS? ACNE? Get a handy
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Stores.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend of sixty cents
(\$0.60) per share in respect
of the year 1958 has been
declared payable on and after
22nd September 1958.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO
GIVEN that in accordance
with the Articles of Association
of the Company there
shall be offered to members
who on the 8th day of
September 1958 are the registered
holders of the 5,000,000
fully paid-up issued shares of
the Company 1,000,000 shares
of the Company, at the nominal
value of \$10 each, at par
(such nominal value being
payable in full upon application
on or before the 16th day of
December 1958) so that each member
of the Company or his
approved nominee shall be entitled
to apply for and take up one new
share for every complete
issued five shares then held
by such member. The shares
so offered shall rank for
dividend as from the 1st day
of January 1959 and in all
other respects PARI PASSU
with the already issued
shares.

If under the terms of the
offer any member would be
entitled to a fractional share,
the Directors, in lieu of issuing
fractional certificates,
will cause the whole share to
be issued to a person or persons
to be named by the
Directors, and such share
shall at such time as the
Directors think fit be sold and
the net proceeds distributed
among the persons entitled
to the fractions making up such
share.

The Directors will dispose
of any shares offered to
members in the event of non-
payment therefor by mem-
bers or their approved
nominees on or before the
15th day of December 1958
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have pur-
chased shares in the Com-
pany but are not on the Register
in respect thereof should, if they wish to take
advantage of the offer, pre-
sent their transfers for regis-
tration accompanied by the
requisite share certificate on
or before the 16th day of
September, 1958.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which
each shareholder is entitled
and such offer, if not accepted
either on behalf of such
member or his nominee on or
before the 16th day of
December 1958 will deem to
be declined.

AND NOTICE IS
FURTHER GIVEN that the
Register of Members will be
closed from Monday, the 8th
day of September 1958, to
Monday, the 22nd day of
September 1958, both days
inclusive.

Dated Hong Kong this 27th
day of August, 1958.

By Order of the Board
of Directors;

T. W. FRIPP,
Acting Secretary.

Quemoy: No British Military Support

Washington. IF the United States becomes involved in fighting over the offshore islands, she does not expect British military support, but as much political and moral support as the British Government "could offer," a high official said to me recently.

Britain has made it clear that she does not attach the same importance to the islands as does the United States, that she is very worried about American involvement but has not tried any "back-stabbing" to use the phrase Sir Harold Caccia, the Ambassador, used after he saw Mr. Dulles recently.

But the immediate American problem is how to prevent Quemoy and Matsu from falling into Communist hands by a simple strategy of attrition. Mr. Eisenhower, in his television address, made it clear that the United States would fight if

needed to prevent conquest of the offshore islands by assault.

The crisis has now narrowed down to the question of whether the United States will allow those islands to be shelled into submission and ultimate surrender or whether it will decide to silence those guns which are now imposing an even tighter blockade on Quemoy.

called Formosa resolution which Congress approved.

Compromise Possible

Vice-President Nixon too is telling Islands that he doubts the wisdom of Mr. Eisenhower's decision and even in the Pentagon there is disension.

As for the negotiations with Peking, Mr. Dulles has given hints that the United States

By A China Mail Special Correspondent

The decision whether to approve action against the Communists' shore batteries for which the Chinese Nationalists are pressing behind the scenes has not yet been taken.

Up to now the American public has been apathetic and there has been no vocal opposition to U.S. policy on Quemoy. Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Humphrey have implied that in their belief the President had gone beyond the terms of the ro-

posal.

Officials suggest a possible demilitarisation of Quemoy and Matsu, with both sides allowed to maintain their theoretic claims to the islands. But what happens, one official privately asked, if the inhabitants of the offshore islands after a while invite the Communists to take

The answer, probably, would be that at least the United States would be given a chance to get off an uncomfortable hook.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A GIRL in Africa, born, I am happy and proud to say, in Dymchurch, has beaten an ostrich in a head-in-sand contest.

The bird was probably surprised at this unexpected competition from an amateur that it withdrew its head to look at the girl and thus lost the match. When I edited the old *Roehampton Observer* we offered him days in lovely Llandudno, a helicopter, and free haircuts for two years to the first man to stand on one leg longer than a stork. Second prize was a long-playing record of a hippopotamus breathing under water, which went on longer than Wagner. But, as the runner-up was the stork, the record was sent to the B.B.C. for their background music.

Shrillwillie goes hungry

FOUR plump pheasants stood on the table at Shrillwillie. Sir Geoffrey Onnce was about to carve them, when a bulbuls broke out in the sunken garden

below the house. He and Lady Onnce, followed by their guests and the servants, dashed out of the house and ran to the sunken garden. Too late. Kite-eater had already retreated. When the birds returned, somewhat mystified, Poulenough had nearly entered by a window and removed the birds. With feigned good humour Lady Onnce said, "Lunch seems to be a movable feast in this house."

Not that I care

A BUSINESS man complaining that the advertising of small goods is more efficiently done than that of large goods. That may be, sir, because while it is easy to flood whole districts with samples of soap, things like steel girders or big boilers are a different problem. Sample boilers and girders cannot be shoved through the letter-box.

Prodrome: Of course they can't! Myself: Of course they can't. That's what I said.

DEATH

PLEASE inform Victor John, retired revenue officer and beloved husband of Neca (Lizzie) passed away suddenly and peacefully at Waddebridge, Cornwall, on Tuesday, 23rd September, 1958, age 60. Funeral 23rd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "TAIWAN"
arr'd 10th Sept. 1958.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Cockard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown, 10th to 15th September and Tuesday, 23rd September, 1958 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

HUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

P&O

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Friday, 26th September, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 25th September, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 26th September, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

Dated Hong Kong this 27th day of August, 1958.

By Order of the Board of Directors;

T. W. FRIPP,
Acting Secretary.

NEWSPAPERS' CONCERN OVER FAR EAST CRISIS

London, Sept. 22.
British interest in the Far East crisis, as reflected by today's newspapers here, was charged with more than usual concern.

The Times, commenting on President Eisenhower's return of the latest note on the Far East from Khrushchev, believed that the President's action was justified.

Delegation Delayed

The three-man Lancashire textile delegation led by Lord Rochdale, which was scheduled to arrive here from Britain at 12.40 p.m., has been delayed and will not now arrive until 7 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The delegation is coming to Hongkong to discuss the possibilities of a voluntary quiescence on Hongkong textile exports to the U.K. It consists of Lord Rochdale, the leader, Sir Cuthbert Clegg and Mr. J. Brodhead.

"Obviously Mr. Khrushchev was using his letter to President Eisenhower only as the pretext for another appeal to world opinion and another public stiffening of the Chinese negotiators in Warsaw," this independent London daily declared.

"The time has perhaps come when the complacent American public should be told in no uncertain terms that if they are involved in war they will have to go it alone," the Scotsman submitted.

Right

"The President was right to call a halt," The Times concluded.

The Daily Telegraph commented: "Unless the Chinese stop the shooting the likelihood is that Nationalist forces will retreat."

"It may well be that Peking and Moscow are counting on British pressure to postpone and possibly prevent this drastic and painful step."

The Danger

"If Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (the British Foreign Secretary) can discuss them of such false optimism, and instead emphasise the true peril which Communist brinkmanship is running, he will have used Britain's influence where it is likely to be most effective and is certainly most needed."

Another Conservative newspaper, the Daily Mail, stated:

"Both sides, it seems, have tried to avoid final provocation which either might consider must be answered with violent action."

"The danger, of course, lies in the incident which could demand such action, for the all-important reason in the East that face has to be saved."

Reuter.

"Tell America—turn off the heat. Tell China: stop the shelling. Tell Macmillan: we're keeping out," the Daily Herald added.

The Scotsman believed that the United States was fully entitled to reject the Soviet note.

Temper Short

Going on to comment on the possible dangers of the situation, this independent daily declared: "Temper seems to be

the first signs of cooler Autumn weather are already being felt."

Last night and early this morning there was a pleasant coolness in the air, the gradual change expected over the next few weeks.

Minimum temperatures this month, normally again to fall slightly and next month are expected to be about five degrees below September's minimum.

Autumn in Hongkong is the best season of the year, and is always the highlight for tourists.

The tourist agencies are preparing for the influx of visitors, which is expected to be only a little less than last year.

The cooler weather really began with Saturday night's thunderstorm which brought nearly two inches of rain. During the storm the thermometer fell to as low as 72.5 degrees. This is only a degree and a half above normal for minimum temperatures for this time of year.

On Thursday, a hot sun in a clear sky sent the mercury soaring up in the 90's again, but the maximum was only 83.3 degrees.

Although the rainfall for the period from January 1, below the normal of 75.0 inches, we have had more than the normal rainfall for September. The normal for September is 10.33 inches, and so far this month we have had nearly 15 inches.

The talkers were secret but were believed to concern America's future role in the Formosa Straits crisis.

The leaders are Admiral Harry Felt, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces, and General Lawrence Kuter, Commander of United States Air Force in the Pacific.

Nationalist Navy was watching closely the movements of a large group of junks assembled opposite the Nationalist-held Matua Island 150 miles north of Quemoy.

The agency said one of its correspondents had yesterday seen the group which it said consisted of about 400 junks. Reuter.

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He would make no further comment to newspapermen at the airport.

The two leaders then called on the National Defence Minister, Mr. Yu Ta-wel.

Later they began talks with the Nationalist Chief of the General Staff "Tiger" Wang Shuming.

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Another Warning

London, Sept. 21. The Chinese Government issued its ninth serious warning today against what it described as the intrusion of American warships in Chinese territorial waters.

A Foreign Ministry statement, quoted here by the New China News Agency, said that three American warships entered Chinese waters in the Fukien area earlier today "ignoring repeated warnings by the Chinese people." Reuter.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

WORLD'S LARGEST NUCLEAR POWER STATION

ONE year after the award of the contract to build an atomic power station at Hinkley Point, in Somerset, with guaranteed net electrical output of 500 MW, work on site is going forward on schedule.

Construction of the main biological shield of the first reactor is half completed, and the shield now stands 80 feet above ground level. Work on the foundations of the shield began in mid-January and, so far, 18,000 cubic yards of high quality concrete have been placed in the shield and foundations.

The foundations of the biological shield for the second reactor, on which work was started towards the end of June, are also nearing completion; some 3,000 cubic yards of concrete have been placed to date.

In all, some 60,000 cubic yards of rock excavation has been carried out on the main foundations of the two reactors. Deeper excavations for the foundations of the reactor blower houses are now proceeding.

FOUNDATION

Reinforced concrete foundations are nearly complete for the 250 foot gauge track to carry the 240 feet high Galathia crane capable of lifting 400 tons. Preparations for the erection of this giant crane are in hand.

Heavy plant and equipment will be brought from the works in Scotland and the North to the site mainly by sea. At Combeach, four miles from the main site, a wharf capable of handling ships of up to 1,500 tons has been constructed in six months and the first load arrived by sea during August.

The readiness of the Group, English Electric-Babcock and Wilcox-Taylor Woodrow, to build atomic power stations of the gas-cooled graphite-moderated type in a range of capacities to suit overseas customers is being emphasised on their stand in the British Section of the Atoms for Peace Exhibition at the Palais des Expositions at Geneva. The group's design studies cover stations with outputs varying from 150-500 MW and upwards, which are illustrated on the stand at Geneva.

For the first time information is made available at Geneva on the improvement in design which make the atomic power station at Hinkley Point, in Somerset, which the Group is building the largest in the world under construction.

NUCLEAR REACTOR MODEL AT GENEVA

VISITORS to the stand of the General Electric Co. Ltd. and Simon-Cavers Ltd. at the 1958 Geneva Exhibition can walk inside a full-size model of a section of a nuclear reactor.

Entering the model through one of the gas-outlet ducts, they can examine the intricate constructional detail that lies at the very heart of nuclear power stations.

The model is of a gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactor, of similar design to the two which will power the 250 megawatt nuclear power station now under construction by E.C. and S.A. Cavers at Hunterston, near Glasgow, for the South of Scotland Electricity Board.

All the principal internal components can be seen, including the graphite core with its reflector, the beryllium-sandwich shield above the core, the double-shell pressure vessel, the fuel elements, control rods and gas-sampling tubes for burst-cartridge detection equipment.

Aluminium Bonding

THE Aluminium Company of America has developed a process for bonding aluminium to other metals, including steel, copper and other aluminium alloys.

The process is likely to find application in the construction of small ocean-going vessels. For example, the British Navy is building Motor Torpedo boats with wooden hulls planked to metal frames, an effective bonding method might make possible a substantial reduction in weight by using steel for the keel and aluminium for the ribs.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN SPACE RACE

London. Dr Joseph Kaplan, leader of the American International Geophysical Year team of scientists, warned Britain that its future space programme would include failures as well as successes.

But the successful first-time test of the British Black Knight rocket in Australia was an outstanding achievement, Dr Kaplan said.

He said he thought that with the exchange of information now possible between Britain and the United States on solid rocket rockets—which would form the second stage of any bid by Britain to put a satellite into orbit—this country was quite capable of entering the satellite race.

However, he thought the British would try for something like space observation, a cross between the American shot at the moon and the Russian idea to put a man into space.

The West in any event would have to consider carefully the steps it would take into space and see that there was as little duplication of effort as possible, he said.

Dr Kaplan said he thought that despite its limited financial resources, Britain stood every chance of achieving worthwhile scientific advances in spheres not covered by America or Russia.

BRILLIANT

The British space plane, he said, "will be thoroughly planned and I expect it to be brilliant."

Dr Kaplan said he was certain the Russians' ability to produce numbers of competent scientists might eventually prove a danger to the West.

"We in the U.S. and Britain produce some brilliant scientists—I think we produce far more than the Russians—but the Communist countries with their competent men will exploit any of the breakthroughs made through Western brilliance if such results are made known to the same degree as in the past," he said.—China Mail Special.

Fluorescent Lighting In UK Airliner

THE General Electric Co. Ltd. in conjunction with Vickers-Armstrongs (Aircraft) Ltd. has developed a transistor-oscillator inverter unit which, for the first time in this country, enables fluorescent lighting to be used in airliner cabins, operated at low voltage through special equipment from the aircraft's batteries.

The first application of an aircraft of these units in conjunction with fluorescent lighting will be in the Vickers Vanguard turbo-prop airliners which are under construction for British European Airways and Trans Canada Airlines, and substantial orders for the transistors-inverters have already been placed for that purpose.

In the Vanguard, 4 ft and 3 ft Osram fluorescent tubes are being used for the main cabin lighting. To secure the desired low surface brightness from the "Perspec" diffusing enclosures, the tubes will be operated at a reduced wattage.

In the foreign bonds section, there was renewed speculation in Chinese issues. Japanese bonds remained firm, but the 1907 long-term the whole of the September 12 coupon. Confidential support for German Reich bonds continued and there was further all-round improvement.

A WORLD traveller who found few hotels catering for people who read in bed, has invented a new type of electric lamp which consumes a minute quantity of electricity—but by means of a built-in magnifying glass provides an intense light on a concentrated point. It clips on to a bed and can also be used as a television room light, a porch light or for a garage.

Dollar stocks responded well to Wall Street's advance, but the premium dropped 1½ per cent on the week to a record low ¾ per cent.—U.P.I.

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